

ADDRESS ON THE FAILURE OF THE HOME

Lecture at R.V.C. To-day at Five O'clock

JUDGE HOFFMAN

Under the Auspices of the School for Social Workers

"The Failure of the Home, its Cause and Cure" will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Judge Charles W. Hoffman, at the R. V. C. this afternoon at five o'clock. This is the second of a series of addresses arranged by the School for Social Workers on the Tuesday afternoons of this month. All McGill students will be admitted free of charge.

Judge Hoffman has been the Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations in Cincinnati since 1915. This Court includes within its jurisdiction all divorce and alimony matters and all matters arising under the Juvenile Code of the State of Ohio. The Juvenile Code includes the dependency and delinquency of children under the age of 18 years, mothers' pensions, failure to provide for minor children on the part of parents, the care of crippled children and the prosecution of adults who contribute to the delinquency or dependency of minor children.

Judge Hoffman has heard more than 12,000 divorce cases since entering upon his duties. He looks upon the divorce question as one of the very serious social problems of the day and has given it great consideration not alone from the legal point of view but from the point of view of society. Notwithstanding his experience in the divorce court, Judge Hoffman is a firm believer in monogamy and says it is to endure. He has accumulated a great amount of data relating to the divorce problem and is prepared to turn this over to men who have the scientific knowledge and ability to consider it. He believes in this way only can any progress be made.

The speaker has a national reputation as a Juvenile Judge. He has served as President of the National Probation Association and is now a member of the Board of Directors of that organization. He has twice been called into conference by the Commonwealth Fund of New York to consider ways and means to combat delinquency, and this Fund is now appropriating a half million dollars a year to work out plans suggested at these conferences. He is also a member of the Board of the National Mental Hygiene Association. When the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor of Washington D. C. decided to take up the matter of standards for Juvenile Courts of the Country, Judge Hoffman was named as Chairman by Miss Grace Abbott Chief of the Children's Bureau, and he served in that capacity until the standards were prepared and adopted not only by the Children's Bureau, but also by the National Probation Association and the National Conference of Social Work at Washington in 1922.

Because of his advanced ideas along the lines of social work and his innovation in the handling of divorce and juvenile cases, Judge Hoffman has recently been called to South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, North Carolina and Pittsburgh to give addresses, and was forced to decline invitations to speak in California and Oregon last spring. He was one of the chief speakers recently at Chicago, when the 25th Anniversary of the establishment of the First Juvenile Court in the country was held.

He has conducted a campaign against the Industrial Schools of Ohio on the ground that they are being administered along the lines, only slightly modified, of the penitentiaries and reformatories for adults. Judge Hoffman contends that no normal child should be sent to a state industrial school. These institutions should only be used for the treatment and study by scientific men, of the children who are found by psychiatrists and psychologists to be mentally or physically defective and who need attention which cannot be given them in their homes.

Although he has charge of the Juvenile Court in the second largest county in the states, Judge Hoffman has but six boys in the Boy's Industrial School at Lancaster, out of a total of 1200, and no girls at all in the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware out of a total of 600.

Next Tuesday, Thomas Mott Osborne, the internationally known penologist, and one time warden of Sing Sing Prison, whose experience and studies have resulted in many great changes in penal organization on this continent will deliver a lecture on "Human Welfare Within Prison Walls".

FRIDAY NIGHT TO SEE LAST OF INFORMALS

Best Informal of Year in Union Ballroom

GROSS'S ORCHESTRA

Buffet Supper Will be Discarded

Next Friday evening is destined to go down in the minds of all dance lovers who attend the last Informal as the most notable dance of its kind staged for some time at McGill.

The reason for all this is that on Friday evening the last Informal of the year takes place. The executive realizing this takes place, the pains in the arrangement of this event. Every service that could possibly increase the pleasure of the dances will be provided. Fred Gross and his master musicians will provide the music and every one can be assured that they will hear the newest and best music rendered in the newest and best fashion.

In anticipation of the exhaustion which is sure to ensue from the joyous exercise to be inspired by the above tuneless harmony the management has taken every care to see that enough nourishment is provided and that it will be provided in a form that will tempt even the most fatigued.

As a result of the experience gained at the last Informal it has been decided to discontinue the buffet method of serving supper and to return to the former method of the "sit down" supper.

What will perhaps bring the most joy to the hearts of the syncretists is the assurance that the number of tickets on sale will absolutely be limited. It thus behooves everyone who wishes to share in the delight of the evening to be on hand at the Union at 1 p. m. Wednesday when the tickets will be placed on sale.

REHEARSAL FOR REVUE TO-MORROW

Sid Pierce Expected Back Soon

ACTORS PICKED

All Mentioned Below to Turn Out To-night

To-morrow night at seven o'clock sharp, the budding actors who are on trial for parts in the Red and White Revue will hold their first real try-out.

This rehearsal will be held in the ballroom of the Union. It is essential that those who have been chosen should turn out, otherwise their places will be given to others.

Sid Pierce, the producer, who has been up in the mountains recovering from an illness, will be coming back soon and will certainly put life into the show. Meanwhile it is necessary that the various members learn their parts and become accustomed to them.

The following ladies and gentlemen will report tomorrow at seven o'clock sharp in the ballroom of the Union:

Miss Fogg
Miss Eve
Mrs. Campbell
H. Bell
Wilkinson
Nudekman
G. H. Scott
J. Wright
Archdale
D. M. Leggett
Code
Jones
Winetred
Copping
Wayland
Harrison
Cochran
Fortune
M. Gabour

Any who cannot attend are asked to telephone J. W. Murray, Up. 1902.

Little Harry had just returned from his first party. His aunt asked him:

"Harry, did you have a good time and did you dance with the girls?"

"No, auntie, I didn't dance once, and there were lots of empty girls too."

—Ex.

Emily—"He says he thinks I'm the cutest girl he ever saw. Wonder if I ought to give him a date?"

Bruce—"Naw, let him keep on thinking so."

—Ex.

RADIO CLUB TO SEE AMATEUR STATIONS

Will Visit 2 B.M. and 2 B.N. To-morrow

To speak through a microphone is the opportunity offered to members of the McGill Radio Association. When they visit two prominent amateur stations in Montreal, this afternoon at five o'clock.

The Association will meet in the Macdonald Physics Building and from there, half the number will proceed to Mr. Adam's station 2 B.M. and the other to Mr. Miller's station 2 B.N. This will enable them to see what a modern amateur station really looks like. After inspecting the various instruments and apparatus, the stations will communicate with one another and members will have a chance to speak into the microphone.

This promises to be most attractive and all are cordially invited.

The broadcast which took place Monday night went with great gusto and its announcement that a Radio Receiving set would be drawn for caused great excitement.

In the near future the McGill Music Club, the Mandolin Club, Fred Gross's Orchestra, and Art Braucus Orchestra will broadcast programs.

Dr. L.V. King, Dr. H. T. Barus and Dr. H.T. Barus and Dr. Hider have kindly consented to address the Association.

MANDOLINE CLUB TO "GO ON AIR"

Will Broadcast From Northern Electric, Wednesday Night

It has been arranged that the Mandolin Club will take part in the program to be broadcasted from the Northern Electric Station on Wednesday night Feb. 11th. In addition to this the Club will also broadcast under the auspices of the McGill Radio Club, in the near future.

During the last few weeks the club has been making marked progress under the able leadership of Mr. Kent! The attendance has also improved during the last few practices, never the less there are still a few members who fail to show up regularly. A full attendance is necessary if the Club is to maintain the prestige gained in former years.

All members are requested to turn out for the practice to-night as it will be the last one before broadcasting on Wednesday.

MARITIME CLUB TO SHOOT CHUTES

Refreshments to be Supplied After Tobogganing

To-night at 7.15, at Strathcona Hall the members of the Maritime Club will meet, and proceed by street car to the Park Slide for an evening's tobogganing.

In order that the Park Slide will present to the thrill seekers, the most exciting of adventures, the weather man has promised to smile benevolently on the occasion.

Officials of the Park Slide state that in spite of present mild weather, the mile-a-minute tracks will be in excellent condition. After the evening's tobogganing, refreshments will be obtained at the Park Slide club house.

A man in a mental hospital sat handling a stick with a piece of string attached over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable, remarked:

"How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

—Ex.

A barber reported to work two hours late.

"What's the big idea?" demanded the boss.

"I'm sorry," replied the barber, "but while I was shaving I talked myself into a shampoo, hair cut and massage."

—Ex.

Bobby, aged 6, was playing with a little girl. One of his schoolmates passed by and began to sing: "Bobby's got a girl, Bobby's got a girl!"

"Aw, go on!" retorted Bobby. "You've got one yourself, and she's worse'n mine!"

"DAILY" SMOKER

A smoker for all members of the "Daily" staff will be held in the editorial rooms tomorrow night at 7.45 o'clock. A prominent journalist from downtown will speak, and all reporters and editors are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE HEROINE, ROMANTIC VS. COMMERCIAL

Miss Sime Gave Clever Address at R.V.C.

ALUMNAE SOCIETY

Mid Victorian Swooning Contrasted With Modern Nervous Breakdowns

"The Romantic and the Commercial Heroine" was the subject of an address delivered last night by Miss J. G. Sime to the McGill Alumnae Society in the R. V. C. Common Room.

The idea suggested itself to the speaker when she was suddenly asked whether she preferred Amelia Sedley or Becky Sharp, the two types of women so vastly different and so skillfully portrayed by Thackeray in Vanity Fair—Miss Sime dwelt for a few minutes on the life of the author who created these women—The speaker pointed out the great ability that Thackeray had of saying a thing without putting it down in so many words as most authors are forced to do—

Amelia Sedley is the last authentic Romantic heroine still worthy of interest—No one knows why the Romantic heroine came into being but in the twelfth century the idea was born in the imagination of man and the age of chivalry, and worship of men for women, developed. Before this woman had been regarded in an entirely different aspect. All over the civilized world the Romantic heroine could be found and in Italy she was portrayed as the ideal woman in the Italian madonnas—As centuries pass, the romantic heroine takes body and appears in floods of tears in Richardson's time and so weak in Fielding's time that she sits at home and waits patiently for the hero to appear—

Thus she lives for seven hundred years till she is found. As Amelia Sedley in Vanity Fair—She has now become a bit sequestered and is being regarded by man as something to be protected and cared for—She began to retire to her home never to appear again. The outer world was no place for her. Amelia Sedley was like this with all the virtue and affection common to the type. These heroines became a bit over developed and strongly resembled the ivy clinging to the oak. They still retained extremely unselfish and possessed a great amount of passive courage—The chief amusement and source of excitement seemed to be in "swooning"

The Romantic heroine "swooned" on every occasion. The modern woman of to-day chooses a much more expensive form when she indulges in a "nervous breakdown."

Thackeray sees Amelia as she is and admits that "she is a tiresome little thing." Her husband, Dobbin adores her and she fails to appreciate the best things of life and his love for her.

Becky Sharp was as new to her age as Amelia was old—Becky strongly resembles the women of to-day—She had a mid nineteenth century education and when she finished her education the two alternatives facing her were marriage or a position as governess. Thackeray would have liked to have said more about Becky but the Victorian age prohibited it. Becky was modern in every way and showed a good natural contempt for Amelia.

When Becky visits Amelia and is present at the break that comes between Amelia and her husband the only remark she makes is, "I could have loved that man in spite of his big feet."

So the heroine's advance under the hands of Meredith, Besen, Hardy and Shaw. So the woman of the time later her case and goes her own way—So the present heroine is hardly recognizable as the same species as Amelia Sedley. With the Great War the last of the Romantic heroines disappeared and the Commercial or business woman took her place.

NEWS BOARD PICTURE

The picture of the News Board of the "Daily" will be taken at Notman's Studio this afternoon at 5.40 o'clock.

MATMEN PICKED FOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Champions Not Yet Decided In Two Classes

The wrestling team that is to represent McGill at the annual Assault-at-Arms, which will be held in Toronto on the twentieth and twenty-first of this month, has been decided upon in all but two classes. Bryant and Wood in the 135 lb. division will have another bout to decide the representative from that class and McAvoy who was unable to enter the meet Saturday will face H. Clement in a match for the 135 lb. title.

Men are urged to turn out in all classes so as to give the team as much practice as possible as well as to bet their own chances for next year. Many new holds are being tried and the others being used constantly.

The team that has been picked to represent McGill at Toronto is:

112 lb. —Silver
115 lb. —Wood or Bryant
126 lb. —Greenberg
135 lb. —Clement or McAvoy
147 lb. —MacNaughton
160 lb. —Adams
175 lb. —Denhire
Heavy —Freedman.

BASKETBALLERS TO PLAY FOURTH GAME

R.V.C. Meets Y.W.C.A. To-night in Montreal High

So far this season the R. V. C. Basketball Team has met with remarkable success, and it is hoped that they will carry away first laurels after the game with the Y. W. C. A. in the Montreal High School to-night.

Up to the present the First Team has won every match, and the Second Team has won two, having lost a game to Macdonald by one point only.

Both the R. V. C. teams won from the Y. W. C. A. at the last match, and great hopes are being entertained for their success to-night.

The time for the Inter-Collegiate games is drawing near, but the lineup for these have not been chosen, and it is yet to be decided as to who will represent R. V. C. at Hart House, on Feb. 26th, and 27th.

It is rather a reflection on the R. V. C. undergraduates although it lends added lustre to the Team's victories that they have been winning these games solely on their own merits. Very few rooters have been attending the matches, and enthusiastic rooters are extremely necessary to uphold a team's self respect.

The Basketball squad wants encouragement and likes to be appreciated so please show your interest by coming out to cheer to-night in the Montreal High at 8 p. m.

The line up for both teams will be as follows:

FIRST TEAM	
Forward	
1. Allen	
P. Perry	
Centre	
R. Dunton	
M. Ratner	
Guards	
G. Dunton	
E. Cameron	
SECOND TEAM	
Forward	
L. Chalk	
N. McMartin	
Centre	
M. McWattors	
B. Byers	
Guard	
E. Brooks	
J. Effe	
Shots	
K. Rannels	
L. Robertson	
R. Carter	

With the coming of Bernard Shaw's St. Joan, we catch a glimpse of our Romantic heroine again and Arnold Bennett portrays a heroine who could have conversed admirably with Amelia Sedley.

In closing Miss Sime put forth the questions uppermost in her mind: "Is the Evolution of Women a part of the rearrangement of the world. What are women striving for and what do they want? Can a woman possess both the qualities of the Romantic and the Commercial heroine, something which has never been done before, or will woman resume the Amelia Sedley and Becky Sharp attitudes on two different roads?"

I'm feeling punk.

My girl gave me the air yesterday—I was too nice to her, that's the trouble.

It isn't that I care.

There's plenty of fish in the sea.

—Terrible Turk.

DEAN MARTIN ADDRESSES MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATES ON THE ART OF MEDICINE

The Power to Relieve Human Suffering, Mental and Physical—Relation Between Modern Medicine and Practices of Early Times—Vital Message to Medical Men—Large Crowd Flocks to Hear Dean of Faculty

The huge gathering of medical students of all years at last night's meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society was an evidence of the popularity of Dean C. F. Martin of the Faculty of Medicine. His address was on the "Art of Medicine: Early Times and Its Relation to Medicine of To-day."

"We are faced with the rivalry of serious competitors," he told his audience. "We are out-rivaled by those who know less of the science, but who know more of the Art of Medicine. The successful practice of Medicine depends on an appreciation of the needs of humanity. Its art is the power to relieve human suffering, mental or physical. Very few patients are interested in the finer points of diagnosis. They want speedy relief; or at least to have their fears and doubts dispelled."

Dean Martin's main object in tracing Medicine from early times was to point out its relation to Medicine of to-day. He emphasized the study of human nature and the importance of using a certain amount of the psychic method in the healing of disease on the suggestion of cure depends on the popularity of all these healing-cults, of which Christian Science is a member.

Medicine arose out of apiritual sympathy of one man for another. Anyone who had this sympathy was a medicine man. The earliest conceptions of Medicine was that the body was controlled by demons. Diseases and death were not natural and inevitable but caused by evil influences, by spirits which entered the body cunningly. These demons would break bones, suck marrow, drink blood, gnaw veins, and devour flesh. Death followed unless the nature of these spirits was found out and attacked, driven away or destroyed. This was attempted by magic and supernatural methods, by incantations, and the wearing of amulets, assisted by the use of medicines to contend against the disorders. Dr. Martin threw on the screen a neolithic skull. It showed the unmistakable holes of trephining in operation attempted to-day only by our most skillful surgeons. These pre-historic people made holes in the heads of those suffering from pain in the head in order to let out the demons causing the disorder. Modern decomposition is therefore the oldest known surgical procedure. This form of treatment was followed by empiricism the use of emetics, bleeding and transfusion. The two features of Egyptian medicine were hygiene and cleanliness and organotherapy. Hygiene was an important part of their religious laws. They administered bits of tissues according to the site of the disease.

The Assyrians and Babylonians developed a high state of medicine. They also believed in demons but with them, Anatomy for the first time came into importance, as a means of divination of disease and recovery. Their involuntary divination consisted in the seeking of phenomena in the heavens and the interpretation of dreams. Their voluntary divination was the seeking of signs in sacrificial animals. This is known as hepatoscopy for the liver of the animal was the organ most commonly examined for any portents concerning the future state of health of the person concerned.

Among the Hebrews, enchantment and witchcraft were important in disease. But the basis for it was faith in the Lord. He brought about all miracles and they never questioned his mandate. The blind saw, the deaf heard, the lame walked, and the dead arose. In this way religion was united to the act of healing. He, who went about doing good, was a physician of the body as well as the soul. And ever since the Church has never abandoned its claim to healing. The hygienic laws of the Hebrews are striking in the degree of their high development. They had laws against epidemics, for the care of the skin, bathing, housing, labor, sexual life and prostitution.

Dean Martin held up Chinese and Japanese medicine in a most interesting light. Their medicine, even that of recent date is built on the ubiquitousness of demons. These demons are everywhere and must be overcome if one is to be safe. This explains the prevalence of Wism. The individual makes himself so terrible as to frighten away the spectres of disease. Toward this end the users and soothsayers of this sect disguise their bodies by pricking their skin and draining off blood to scare the demons.

Greek Medicine came next in the development of Dr. Martin's theme. In the Golden Age of Greece, medicine had a triple relation, to science, gymnastics and theology. Esculapius was the Greek God of therapeutics. No God had such a long run. His popularity was evidenced by the four hundred temples built for him. For one thousand years he remained the importance of medicine in this respect. Its keynote was unbounded faith in some individual or God who healing and some medication to aid in this healing. In these temples of healing people were induced to sleep and to rest. They were induced to dream that their dreams might bring them portents of their renewing health. This method of suggestion is comparable to that of modern times, hypnotism.

During Mediaeval times, astrology and alchemy were the active cults: these were encouraged by the universities and the public. We find the famous Nicholas Culpeper in England, Professor of Physics and Astrology. Astrology was the art of judging the stars for their occult influence on human affairs. Thus a system of interpretation was evolved in the prognosis of disease. The signs of the Zodiac played an important role in diagnosis. Dr. Martin spoke of Paracelsus as "the arch scientist and fakir of his day. With all his vast chemical knowledge was foolish enough to be so conceited as to boast that he could cure all disease."

Dr. Martin mentioned Mesmer who learned the importance of using a certain amount of psychic methods in the healing of illness. The suggestion of cure was what he was after; he was the inventor of Mesmerism. The belief that the King's touch could cure the King's evil or epilepsy is another instance of the value of the suggestion of cure. Hypnotism is another example: it is merely suggestion without one's will. The Christian Scientists and all the other cults of healing depend on suggestion for their success.

"All these things may mean that the public is very gullible," Dean Martin said, "but it means more seriously, the faith of the public. It means the faith of the individual and the power of certain men to wield this influence."

Your aim is too much the science of Medicine and not the art of Medicine," the Dean told his student audience in his closing remarks.

ARTS '26 BEAT MEDS. AT BASKETBALL

Play off With Science '28 This Week

In the last ten minutes of the final period, Arts broke loose and did some clever playing. Hold was probably the outstanding man of the game. The game was clean throughout and void of accidents, but the Arts men had a decided edge in scoring ability. Held, Arts, was the best scorer of the game with 8 points to his credit, while Dempsey of Medicine, led him a close race, having scored 7 points for his team. The other scorers for Arts were McDonald 6, Becker and Brattman 4, and for Medicine's Wicht, with two points. Ed. Manley had charge of the game, which he handled with little difficulty.

The teams were as follows:

Medicine Right Forward
Dempsey G. Becker L. H.

Arts '26
..... . Dainow J.

(Continued on page four)

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1925.

"JUDGE NOT"

In an article that appeared in a recent edition of the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto and reproduced in this issue of the Daily, Dr. Silberstein, who was then engaged in research work at the U. of T., is reported to have said, comparing the teaching staffs of the two Universities, that "McGill had admirable talent but that it was largely reserved for the higher years, and lectures to freshmen were rather inferior." It is surprising to find that a man of Dr. Silberstein's eminence should have uttered such an indiscreet statement knowing that it would be published and that it would be noted by the public as well as by the readers of "The Varsity". Whether it was uttered at an unguarded moment does not concern us; the statement was published and should not pass unnoticed here.

In the first place we seriously doubt Dr. Silberstein's competency to judge the relative merits of the teaching staffs of McGill and Toronto. Men who are more capable of comparing the Universities in this respect, by reason of more intimate knowledge of the merits of their respective staffs, would hesitate to assert the superiority of the one over the other. Such assertion would be deprecated by those who aim to maintain and strengthen the friendly relationship existing between the two Universities.

In the same article Dr. Silberstein is alleged to have said "Chicago University is weak in Physics and is thus not suitable for the training of great physicists." Dr. Michelson, Head of the Physics Department at the University of Chicago, is generally recognized as the greatest physicist on the American continent. We are inclined to think that a department headed by a man of such wide repute as Dr. Michelson, would be one of the best training grounds on the continent for physicists.

Why Dr. Silberstein should have singled out the two institutions, McGill and Chicago, in order to minimize the worth of any of their departments, we are not prepared to state. "The Varsity" might throw light on this by investigating further the ulterior reasons, if any, that prompted Dr. Silberstein to digress from the path of discretion.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL

By a large majority the students of Brown University have voted against compulsory chapel. Students of the same University voted against afternoon classes, because an athletic coach stated that Brown should soon be without a well-trained team, if men could not turn out before five o'clock in the afternoon. These two actions on the part of the students of Brown University differ greatly in principle.

In the first instance is shown that broadness of mind that should be an attribute of all students. They have come to the conclusion that forcing one to attend divine worship is not proper. They have realized that religious observance or religious non-observance is best left to the discretion of the student himself and that external compulsion in a matter such as this can be productive of no good. There is no doubt that a man may be "good" and "proper," and yet have ideas on religion that are not in accordance with those that are generally accepted. To relieve such a man of the burden of attending chapel service in the morning is an act of grace. Those who are accustomed to worship daily are in no way harmed, since the privilege of worshipping is not denied them. They may attend chapel if they wish.

It is strange, however, that students who vote to abolish the onus of compulsory chapel, and who are broadminded enough to allow their fellow students freedom of action in matters of this sort should be the ones to vote against afternoon classes, because they interfered with the football prospects of their Alma Mater. We have already noted the promotion at another University of a gridiron mentor to be professor of football; now we have a schedule of lectures arranged to facilitate the work of the athletic coach. Soon lectures will be a matter of secondary importance; possibly students will vote to make lectures optional, and attendance on the "field of football glory" compulsory.

SECRETARY INJURED WHILE SKIING

Miss Marguerite E. Hasley, secretary to G. H. Fletcher, was injured while skiing Saturday afternoon. The extent of her injury is unknown, it being feared at first that she had been severely injured. The latest reports are, however, that she may be able to return to work after a few days' rest.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

All members of society are requested to be at the Keefer Building, at the corner of St. Catherine West and Mackay St. on Wednesday evening at nine o'clock. Take the elevator to the top floor. It is imperative that all members should be there on time.

ARTS '26

There will be a class meeting of Arts '26, to-morrow at 1 o'clock to discuss a sleigh drive. All interested are requested to attend as the will of this meeting will decide whether there will be a sleigh drive or not.



NOTICES



HOCKEY PRACTICES

Tuesday, 5-6 — squads A. and B.
Wednesday, 5-6 — A and C squads.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Attendance for Skiing will be taken daily by Lidstone, Arts III who will be at the Lookout from 4-5.30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Arrangements have been made with Notman's to take the following groups on the day and hour specified below. To avoid confusion will any group which cannot follow this schedule please communicate with the Photographic Editor of the Annual at the Union.

The sum of seven dollars (\$7.00), must be paid at the time of sitting, unless other arrangements have been made with the Annual Board.

TO-DAY

5.00 p.m. Senior Basketball Team.
5.20 p.m. Indoor Baseball Champions.
5.40 p.m. McGill Daily.

WEDNESDAY

5.00 p.m. American Club.
5.20 p.m. Chemical Society.
5.40 p.m. Classical Music Club.

THURSDAY

5.00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club.
5.20 p.m. Masonic Club.
5.40 p.m. Ontario Club.

FRIDAY

5.00 p.m. Osler Society.
5.20 p.m. Philosophical Society.
5.40 p.m. Physical Society.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the above Society will be held in the New Medical Building to-day at eight p.m. sharp. Very important business is to be transacted and it is essential that every member attend. The following events are scheduled to take place.

- (A) Presentation of Banner to the Dept. of Pharmacy by Prof. A. B. J. Moore.
- (B) Address on "Synthetic Drugs of the 'Coal Tar Series'" by Dr. A. R. M. McLean.
- (C) Distribution of Class Pins.

L. SHERWIN, Secy.

CLASS HOCKEY

The following are the remaining games to be played:

Feb. 10, 5.10 Med. II — Com. II.
Feb. 10, 6.10 Sci. II — Dent. II.
Feb. 11, 5.10 Arts I — Com. I.
Feb. 11, 6.10 Med. I — Sci. I.
Feb. 12, 5.10 Arts II — Com. II.
Feb. 12, 6.10 Med. II — Sci. II.

WRESTLING

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m. at Strathcona Hall.

BOXING

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 5 p.m. Molson Hall.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The Young People's Society of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Kensington Avenue, will be hosts to the Maccabean Circle to-morrow, Wednesday, Feb. 11. A debate, "Resolved that the war and its consequences have done more harm than good to the Jewish people" will be held. G. Levy and Miss S. Lazarovitch will uphold the affirmative, while N. Reich and Miss Rudy will take the negative side.

FOUND

Found—valuable set of "Medicine Notes" bound with a red cord. Loser may obtain notes by applying to A. C. Volsard, Pres. Dent. '27.

BAND

There will be a short practice on Wednesday at 5.30 in the Union Hall Room. After the practice a dinner will be held which all bandmen and prospective members are invited to attend. The cost will be 75 cents for those who did not make their deposit for attendance at the beginning of the year.

After dinner the band will proceed to the Keefer Building where they will broadcast from the Northern Electric Station.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Tickets for the Players Club presentation are now available at the Union Tuck Shop. They are priced at seventy-five cents each. There are three performances; February 10, 20, 21. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

COM. AND TECH. GRAD. SOCIETY

The Commercial and Technical High School Graduates' Society wishes to inform all its members that the intended Skating Party, which was to be held on February 14th, 1925, has been postponed indefinitely. For further information communicate with Jack Bogante Arts '26.

CHESS TEAM

The following are requested to turn out for the match with La Patrie to-night at the La Patrie Bldg. 120 St. Catherine E.
Prof. Black, Garellok, Lidsky, Kurner, Garmaine, Edel.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Practices for the senior squad and the Intermediate A's will be held this week on Tuesday and Thursday in Montreal High School at 5.15 p.m.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be an urgent meeting of the Executive of the Literary and Debating Society at 5 p.m. to-day in the Lounge Room. In addition to the members of the executive, the following are requested to be there: Specter, Humphrey, Schwisberg, Goforth, Campbell, MacLeod, Smith and Alexander.

LOST

Oilskin tobacco pouch. Finder please leave with Junior Arts Bldg. or with Union porter.

REVOLVER CLUB

McGill Revolver Club will hold a practice between 6 and 7 p.m. to-day in the Highlanders Armory on Bleury Street.

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at five o'clock. It is essential that all members attend, and bring with them the subscription lists from their various buildings.

B.W. AND F.

Photograph for the Annual is to be taken at Notman's at 5.15 Wed. All executives and members of the club are asked to be on hand especially the following.

Dr. Sullivan,
Mr. Smith,
Mr. Robinson,
M. Raimondi,
McNaughton,
Fisher,
Phelps,
Merritt,
Knee,
Silver,
Bryant,
Wood,
Greenberg,
Tanzman,
Clement,
Adams,
Murchison,
Domitro,
Freedman,
Schleifer,
Brann,
Steine,
Cape,
Echlin,
Dixon,
Taylor,
Marshall,
McLeod,
Hart.

REVUE POSTERS

Cards for art posters, for the Red and White Revue of 1925 will be supplied free at the Council office in the Union. All posters must bear the inscription "McGill Red and White Revue, of 1925—His Majesty's Theatre, March 19, 20, 21—Mat. 21". The words "Red and White Revue of 1925" must appear in a standard style of lettering as shown in the advertisements which appears in the Daily.

Posters must be completed and submitted by March 1st. Four prizes are offered—\$10.00; \$5.00; \$5.00; \$5.00—and will be awarded at the Art Poster Exhibition during the first week of March.

LOST

A black leather pocket-book containing car pass, money and attendance card bearing the name of Bernard B. Cohen, in Strathcona Hall yesterday. Finder please return to E. B. Cohen or to the Junior of the Arts Building. A liberal reward is offered.

ARTS '26 ATTENTION!!

A class meeting will be held on Friday of this week at 1.00 p.m. to elect three members for Graduation exercises.

It is essential that everyone attend.

SOCCER NOTICE

Will the following soccer players return equipment to Molson Hall as soon as possible.

Davidson, Caye, Giovando, Archdale, Helwig, Moffat, Bellamy, McLeod, Henry, Airey, Eldridge, Brain, Shipman.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The regular weekly practice of the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Clubs will be held at 7.30 to-night, Tuesday, Feb. 10th at Ponte's Studio 584 St. Catherine St. W. A full attendance is requested.

M.S.P.E. vs. M.A.A.A.

There will be a hockey game between the M.S.P.E. and the M.A.A.A. at the M.A.A.A. Rink, to-night Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Complimentary tickets for the match can be obtained from A. Depew.

R.V.C. DAILY REPORTERS

Will all girls who have done any reporting try to attend a meeting in Room 2, R.V.C. at 1 o'clock to-day.

INDOOR BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Commerce Defeat Science in Opening Match

A fast bewildering attack coupled with an air-tight defence gave to Commerce the opening Inter-Faculty Indoor base-ball game at the High School Gymnasium last night. In the opening innings both teams seemed fairly well matched, but as the game progressed the Commerce runs became more and more frequent and Science gradually began to lose its grip to the superior rival.

Both teams showed excellent team work, and judging by the enthusiastic shouts of the few spectators, the game was thoroughly enjoyable throughout the seven innings. Milne and Kenrick started for the winners. The final score was Commerce 26 Science 15.

Line-up

Commerce—Milne, Kenrick, Punde, Common, Morrell, Witmer, Murphy, McLeod.

Science—Consiglio, Jehu, Budden, Penning, McLung, Luing, Smith, Crombie, Nell, Lyons.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The R.V.C. First and Second Teams will play the Y.W.C.A. Basketball Teams in the Montreal High at 8 p.m. to-night.

R.V.C. vs. MACDONALD

Following is the line-up for the game to-day at 4.50 p.m. on Macdonald College Rink.

Goal: E. Todd.
Centre—D. Hutchison.
Wing: E. Hutchison, M. Martin.
Defense: I. Millar, C. Robertson.
Subs.—M. Gilman, F. McMaster, E. Wardlaworth.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

Mr. Shaughnessy will give a talk on Hockey Rules and Play, at 2 o'clock to-day in Room 12, R.V.C. All interested are asked to attend if possible.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Thursday Feb. 19, in the R.V.C. Common Room. The programme will consist of four plays presented by the different years.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Biological Society will be held in the Biological Bldg. on Friday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m. Dr. John Tait, Professor of Physiology will speak on the subject—"From Sea to Land;—a Study in Adaptation". All those interested are cordially invited to be present.

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The first tour, under the auspices of Guy Tombs Ltd., leaves Montreal on the "ATHENS" for Glasgow June 19, returning from Liverpool July 17 on the "AUSONIA".

The second tour, under the auspices of W. H. Henry Ltd., leaves Montreal on the "ACRONIA" for Plymouth June 27, returning from Liverpool July 21 on the "ALANIA".

The third tour under the auspices of Guy Tombs Ltd., leaves Montreal July 2 for Scotland on the "LETITIA", returning from Cherbourg July 31 on the "ASCANIA".

One of the enjoyable features of the trip is the two days' sail down the sheltered and picturesque St. Lawrence.

Inclusive cost of tour, \$330.00

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How About a Bite at Night?

It's during the long time between dinner and breakfast next morning that a fellow feels the need of the odd snack to carry him over.

And it is then, too, that appetite is apt to be especially fickle and demand some extra tribute.

With just such ideas in mind I have produced for you a most appetizing choice for your light lunch.

Satisfy that longing

Drop in at night with your friends and try some of my golden brown griddle cakes, with maple syrup—a Club Sandwich—my home made pastries—or toast and tea.

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Dell, Floyd—King Arthur's socks and other village plays.
Donnay, M. C., and Duvernois—Henri—Le geie.
Ervine, St. J. G.—Some impressions of my elders.
Fort, Paul—Ysabeau, chronique de France en cinq actes.
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Alas, Leopoldo—Doctor Sutilis.
Alarcon, P. A. de—De Madrid a Napoles. 2 vols.
Alarcon, P. A. de—Diario de un testigo de la guerra de Africa. 92 ed. 2 vols.
Alas, Leopoldo—Galdos.
Alas, Leopoldo—Su unico hijo.
Baroja y Nessi, Pio—El arbol de la ciencia, novela.
Baroja y Nessi, Pio—Camino de perfeccion (pasion mística), novela.
Baroja y Nessi, Pio—La dama errante.
Baroja y Nessi, Pio—Medium.
Baroja y Nessi, Pio—Paradox, rey novela.
Baroja y Nessi, Pio—La sensualidad perversa, ensayos amorosos de un hombre ingenuo en una epoca decadencia.
Baroja y Nessi, Pio—Zalacain el aventurero, historia de las buenas andanzas y fortunas de Martin Zalacain de Urbia.
Benavente y Martinez, Jacinto—Teatro. vols. 1-2, 12, 15, 19, 21 27.
Bueno, Manuel—Jaime el conquistador, novela.
Caballero, Fernan, pseud.—Cartas, coleccionadas y anotadas por el M. R. P. Fr. Diego de Valencia.
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Dario, Ruben—Autobiografia.
Dario, Ruben—Azu.
Dario, Ruben—Cantos de vida y esperanza.
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Eclante y Prieto, Amos de—Del Ebro al Tiber.
Eclante y Prieto, Amos de—En la playa, acuarías.
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Fernandez Shaw, Carlos ed.—Cancionero infantil.
Fernandez Shaw, Carlos ed.—Poesia de la Sierra.
Gily Carrasco, Enrique—El señor de Bembibre.
Gomez Carrillo, Enrique—Grecia, prologo de Jegg Moreas.
Lopez Pinillos, Jose—Las aguilas.
Lopez Roberto, Mauricio—La estirpe sonrie (historia de amor), novela.
Lopez Roberto, Mauricio—Noche de animas, novela cortas. Ed. "Premio colectivo".
Lopez Roberto, Mauricio—La novela de Lino Arnal, novela.
Lopez Roberto, Mauricio—El novio.
Martinez Sierra, Gregorio—Cancion de Cuna, Primavera—en Otono.
Lirio entre espinas.
Martinez Sierra, Gregorio—La humilde verdad, novela.
Mas y Laglera, Jose—La bruja (novela que fue pidieta, segun historia de la famosa bruja de Sevilla).
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del sendero, El sendero, innumerables Perez de Ayala, Ramon—Tróteras y danzaderas, novela.
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Perez Galdos, Benito—Tráfalgar.
Perez Galdos, Benito—Vergara.
Perez Galdos, Benito—Zumalacarrregui.

BIOGRAPHY.

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Joint committee on methods of preventing delinquency, New York—Three problem children.

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Poe, Vivian E.—Progressive New Zealand, ed. by L. S. Fanning.
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Stephenson, W. T.—Communications.

Whittier state school—Journal of delinquency, monograph no. 2. 1 vol.

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San Diego society of natural history—The San Diego society of natural history, 1874-1924.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIONS

Bush, W. T.—Avenarius and the standpoint of pure experience.
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Taylor, A. E.—Platonism and its influence.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Bone, W. A.—Children's stories and how to tell them.
Jovey, Wilfrid—McGill and her builders.
Newberry Library, Chicago—Check list of books printed during the fifteenth century.

—BLAH—

Geel!
A steady girl is a pain,
Only, you know, it felt kind of funny
To have her look at me in that strange, cold way.

Aw—these bins are all alike,
Beautiful and dumb.
I just play with them—
But gee!
I'm feeling sort of punk
I must be off my feed.

TWO MEN DIE FROM STRYCHNINE POISON AT OHIO STATE U.

Strychnine poisoning caused the death of two Ohio State University students about two weeks ago, investigation has caused authorities of that university to believe.

Convulsions of three other students are attributed to the same cause.

These unfortunate young men are said to have been given prescriptions of aspirin and quinine by Dr. H. Shindle Wingert, head of the Health Service at the University, and were filled at the dispensary of the college.

Upon examination of the capsules one containing strychnine has already been found, and authorities are nearly all agreed that the chances of it being a deliberate and heinous act are greater than the chance that it was a clumsy and uncalled for mistake upon the part of those responsible for putting it in the hands of the unfortunate.

To date no party or person is suspected, but Prosecutor John R. King announced last Wednesday that he would make an investigation of the case if Ohio State Authorities requested that he do so. However, until some criminal act or violation is brought to his notice, he will remain steady.

On the other hand, Coroner J. A. Murphy is still of the opinion that the death caused by epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis but it is not possible that the other suffered from the same complaint.

The following paragraphs are taken from the Ohio State Lantern and throw formidable light upon this singularly tragic incident in college life.

The two other students, who are believed to have taken the poison, but who have not died are Timothy J. McCarthy, C.J.-2, and Harold E. Gilling, A-2 McCarthy took in first and is apparently recovered, as is Gilling.

These three, with Charles H. Huls of Logan and David I. Pusken of Canton, who died over the week-end, are all said to have taken medicine on prescriptions given by Dr. H. Shindle Wingert, head of the University Health Service. These prescriptions, in all cases said to be for quinine and aspirin, were filled at the University dispensary.

Perhaps Mixed Deliberately

Out of 150 capsules of the quinine analyzed so far, only one has contained strychnine. This capsule was in possession of McCarthy and contained nothing but the poison. Other capsules in his possession were all right.

How capsules containing strychnine could have been mixed with those containing quinine and aspirin is puzzling University authorities. They believe strychnine was included in the prescription by mistake in mixing or deliberately.

Chances for a mistake in mixing the medicine are extremely small, the officials assert. The only supply of strychnine in the College of Pharmacy is kept under lock in the desk of Dean Eyc. When quinine is made into capsules, it is always made under the direction of an instructor. The possibility remains, however, that the strychnine may have been brought in from outside of the department, that in the department being under strict observation.

Although strychnine was found in Thompson's stomach, none was found in the medicine he still had in his possession.

Medicine Called In

University authorities are further probing the situation. All medicine recently issued by the dispensary has been called in and all students having medicine from that source are warned against using it, the dispensary having been ordered to stop issuing medicine.

Further chemical investigation of the medicine now in the dispensary or recently issued will be conducted. Authorities have ordered the investigation of the stomach of David I. Pusken, who died Sunday in an attempt to determine the exact cause of his death.

Dr. William A. Humphries, who attended Pusken pronounced his death due to strychnine poisoning, but requested an investigation of Pusken's death by Coroner J. A. Murphy. The coroner's verdict was epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis because of the virulence of the disease and the fact that the head was drawn down towards the back instead of toward the front as in death from strychnine poisoning.

After the death of Huls, Saturday night, President Thompson requested an investigation of medicine issued from the dispensary, suspecting that poison medicine may have caused the death, as well as the illness of McCarthy.

Three investigations of the medicine have been made so far, each independent of the other. Strychnine in the medicine has been definitely located in only one case, that of Timothy J. McCarthy.

No Poisons Discovered

University chemists from the de-

partment of chemistry worked all day Sunday over the medicine that had been made up by the College of Pharmacy for dispensing. The first investigation, made under Dean Clair A. Dye's direction revealed no poisoned capsules.

Dr. James R. Withrow, head of the department of chemical engineering, making a second investigation, examined 30 capsules without avail.

At the third search, made yesterday after Thompson's illness under the supervision of Dr. Clayton S. Smith of the College of Medicine, more than 100 capsules were examined. Not one was poisonous.

President Thompson has asked Dr. Withrow to examine all remaining capsules in the department for poison.

As yet medicine taken by Huls has not been found, although a search was made for his medicine after his death. His room is locked however, and has not been disturbed. It is probably, since Huls has been buried, that no attempt will be made to have the body exhumed, because of the parents' objections.

No State Action

County and state authorities have not yet taken any action on the case, although Prosecutor King says he will make an investigation if requested.

For a while the deaths were attributed to meningitis causing an epidemic scare. The similarity in symptoms of meningitis, tetanus and strychnine poisoning is so great that confusion in the three ailments was made, University officials explain.

President Thompson, in a statement this morning, said there was no cause for further alarm, as all precautions would be taken to prevent any more medicine being issued or the use of that already given out.

HIS MAJESTY'S

Week Com. Mon., Feb. 16
Richard Herndon presents J. P. McEvoy's comedy in 3 Acts
"THE POTTERS"
The Show with 1,000 and 2 laughs
DONALD MEEK
and the Original New York Cast
as presented one year in New York and six months in Boston.
Nights 50c to 2.50
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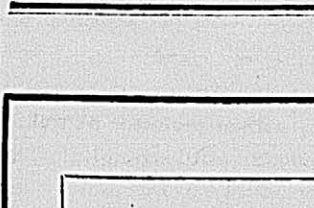
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CONTINUOUS TO 11

THE DIXIE HANDICAP

The Racing Thriller!
A Great Love Story!
BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE



McGILL CANADIAN CLUB

The Hon. E. C. G. PAGE
Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia

will speak in the McGill Union at 5 P.M. Monday, Feb. 16th.



Hockey



Dartmouth College vs McGill

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

8.15 P.M.

FORUM

Students ticket No. 18 WILL be accepted at the Union for general admission.

This coupon may be exchanged for reserved seats at value of 30¢ at the Union ONLY until 12 noon, Thursday.

Two Men Die From Strychnine Poison At Ohio State U.

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Perhaps Mixed Deliberately

Out of 150 capsules of the quinine analyzed so far, only one has contained strychnine. This capsule was in possession of McCarthy and contained nothing but the poison. Other capsules in his possession were all right.

How capsules containing strychnine could have been mixed with those containing quinine and aspirin is puzzling University authorities. They believe strychnine was included in the prescription by mistake in mixing or deliberately.

Chances for a mistake in mixing the medicine are extremely small, the officials assert. The only supply of strychnine in the College of Pharmacy is kept under lock in the desk of Dean Eyc. When quinine is made into capsules, it is always made under the direction of an instructor. The possibility remains, however, that the strychnine may have been brought in from outside of the department, that in the department being under strict observation.

Although strychnine was found in Thompson's stomach, none was found in the medicine he still had in his possession.

Medicine Called In

University authorities are further probing the situation. All medicine recently issued by the dispensary has been called in and all students having medicine from that source are warned against using it, the dispensary having been ordered to stop issuing medicine.

Further chemical investigation of the medicine now in the dispensary or recently issued will be conducted. Authorities have ordered the investigation of the stomach of David I. Pusken, who died Sunday in an attempt to determine the exact cause of his death.

Dr. William A. Humphries, who attended Pusken pronounced his death due to strychnine poisoning, but requested an investigation of Pusken's death by Coroner J. A. Murphy. The coroner's verdict was epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis because of the virulence of the disease and the fact that the head was drawn down towards the back instead of toward the front as in death from strychnine poisoning.

After the death of Huls, Saturday night, President Thompson requested an investigation of medicine issued from the dispensary, suspecting that poison medicine may have caused the death, as well as the illness of McCarthy.

Three investigations of the medicine have been made so far, each independent of the other. Strychnine in the medicine has been definitely located in only one case, that of Timothy J. McCarthy.

No Poisons Discovered

University chemists from the de-

The Superstitious do say that
FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH
is of a truth unlucky.

But the Wise do say
that it cannot be so, for on
that evening will be held

The Last Union Informal

PHIL GROSS

and his Purveyors of Syncopation

will dispel the mystic theories propagated by fearsome forebears.

TWO DOLLARS

given to the Porter, Wednesday at one o'clock,
will be alchemy perfected—mere dross
turned into golden pleasure.

Dr. Silberstein Compares Colleges

From "The Varsity"

When Dr. Silberstein lectured here last Saturday, "The Daily" attempted to get an interview with him in order to corroborate the statements credited to him in the following article clipped from a recent issue of "The Varsity", undergraduate paper of Toronto University. The interview was not granted so that the "Daily" was unable to learn from Dr. Silberstein whether his alleged comparison of the relative merits of the teaching staffs of the Universities was authentic, and if authentic whether he would justify his assertions.

"Hart House is at present entertaining a man well known throughout this continent in the person of Dr. Ludwick Silberstein, Ph. D., celebrated mathematician and physicist and head of the Eastman Research Laboratory, Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Silberstein is spending the next two weeks in this city while engaged in research work in the University.

Many will recall a very interesting lecture delivered by Dr. Silberstein last year on the "Finiteness of Space". All who heard him realize the tremendous ability of the speaker and his wonderful grasp of the material he used in treating such a difficult subject. But Dr. Silberstein is of special interest to Varsity because of the fact that he is entrusting the education of his only son, a student in the first year of the Mathematics and Physics course, to Toronto University.

Dr. Silberstein said that he was profoundly pleased that he had enrolled his son in Toronto University. He considers it a great pleasure to stay in Hart House and has made it his headquarters on several occasions when he has been in the city on business or pleasure.

Dr. Silberstein clearly pointed out the principal causes by which he was actuated, when he sent his son to Toronto. He justified his choice of Toronto in preference to an American College or McGill, to which it was his original intention to send him, and he compared Toronto quite favorably with European universities.

In speaking of McGill, Dr. Silberstein remarked that it absolutely lacked any institution which could fulfill the functions performed by Hart House in our own University. In considering the teaching staffs of McGill had admirable talent but that it was largely reserved for the higher years, and lectures to freshmen were rather inferior. "Professor John Satterly's course in Physics alone was enough to make it worth while to enter the M. and P. course," he said. Dr. Silberstein considers Prof. Satterly's course truly remarkable and was very generous in his praise of it.

It is Dr. Silberstein's intention to have his son get a B. Sc. degree in completing the Mathematics and Physics course, and then study Mining Engineering. He considers University of Toronto very excellent in a pursuit of these lines of study. Almost all universities have some strong points and all have many weak ones. Astronomy was mentioned as a somewhat neglected branch at Toronto. Chicago University is weak in Physics, and is thus not suitable for the training of great Physicists. Toronto is well known for its Medical Faculty, for these names of Best and Banting.

One very important influence which helped to persuade Dr. Silberstein not to allow his son to attend an American University is that men in the first two years of universities across the line do very little work. Fraternities in particular occupy too large a place in American student life. In Toronto there is Hart House, an almost unique institution the privileges of which are enjoyed for a very small sum each year. The only institution in American which Dr. Silberstein could liken to Hart House is the "Women's Union at Harvard. Hart House has no doubt a great attraction to offer to would-be students.

Dr. Silberstein said that degrees and distinctions presented by Canadian Universities and more specifically by the University of Toronto, are highly respected in the United States.

Adversity

A student meets many things in college life, but there is one thing he is certain to meet, somewhere, sometime and in some way—adversity.

We all regret to meet adversity, but it often proves to be a blessing in disguise. Hazlitt truly said, "prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater." The student who comes to the University without ample financial funds and feels the sting of the whip of necessity, often is the student to receive most benefit from his college. Adversity has proved to be a good teacher and has enabled many students to build the character necessary to become Phi Beta Kappas and win other high honors at the University.

Socrates long ago pointed out "remember that there is nothing stable in human affairs; therefore avoid undue elation in prosperity, or undue depression in adversity." Abraham Lincoln met adversity when he was a barefooted boy and had to walk forty miles to secure a book he could not afford to buy, and then in later life when he ran for the Legislature and Congress and was defeated in all of his political ambitions until finally he fought his way to the nation's capital as president. Andrew Carnegie was not depressed when, as a young man, penniless and penniless, he had to work at night by a tank of foul oil. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who later became manager of the great Gould railroad lines in the United States, was not depressed by adversity when thirty years before he was doing section work with a railroad gang. Morris Sheppard, one of the greatest men who ever attended the University, had a night job at the state capital to enable him to go to school. All the foregoing men were once just as the average student who has many reverses, but the affairs in their lives were unstable and later they enjoyed prosperity and plenty.

We may, as students receive an E or F in a course in which we expected to get a passing grade; we may try out for the debating team, work hard and do our best, but fail; we may have loved and loved in vain; we may have various ambitions and have our plans go astray, but these reverses do not warrant undue depression. The experiences we receive in adversity may prove to be the stepping stones to success. To use the words of Byron:

"Adversity is the first path to truth; He who hath proved war, storm, or woman's rage,

Whether his winters be eighteen or eighty,

Has won the experience which is deemed so weighty."

—Daily Texan.

Mother—"I hope you behaved your self at the party, Molly."

Molly—"Oh, yes! I put up my hand every time I yawned."

Ex.

Doctor—"You seem to be all run down, Mrs. Peck. Let's see your tongue."

Henry Peck—"That's right, doctor you guessed it right off!"

Ex.

"Modesty can now be found," says the Jacksonville Times-Union, "in the dictionary."

Ex.

Dempsey Just Escapes College Professorship

Jack Dempsey is the boxing champion of the world and a movie star, but few people know that he almost became a college professor as well.

One morning not long ago a college professor called on Dempsey at his hotel. He was Dr. Albert P. Sy, professor of anatomy at the University of Buffalo, and he asked the champion to come to the college and deliver a series of lectures on physical culture and muscular development.

But Dempsey the fearless, who has faced Carpenter, Firpo the "Argentine bull", and Tom Gibbons, the hardest hitter in the ring, without a quail, lost his nerve. "Professor Dempsey? That's a hot one," he is reported to have said as he dismissed the crestfallen pedagogue.

Co-eds Have Their Little Fortunes Told

Civilized people in general, and college students particularly, feel that they have reached the ultimate in evolution—that the twentieth century has brought about the highest form of civilization claims the Ohio State Lantern. But with all our background of invention and convention, we still have our taboos, superstitions, and "spiritual vision".

This is the belief of J. Wesley Hatcher of the department of sociology. In spite of our complicated systems of religion and convention students as a general rule still shun black cats they would the devil; they will walk blocks out of their way to keep from walking under ladders, no student who thinks himself "collegiate" will open an umbrella in a fraternity house.

These superstitious beliefs and taboos have their parallels. Mr. Hatcher thinks, in the taboos of the Hottentots of Africa who worship their totems and idols, and some of the Indian tribes of the United States, who would not plant rice because they believed evil spirits existed in the kernels of this present-day necessity.

"Our superstitions and those of the primitive man are identical," Mr. Hatcher declared. "It is merely in the matter of technique that we differ. The Hottentots had their series of ceremonies to ward off evil spirits, and some of us wear lucky pieces or charms to ward off spirit of ill-luck."

Mr. Hatcher recalls a case in a small Ohio community where a baby's growth seemed stunted. The father of the child visited an old woman in the town, said to have "supernatural powers." She is alleged to "have measured the baby" and now the baby is a romping, healthy child. And the case of the Ohio farmer who would not drain a swamp on his land because he felt "if God did not want a swamp on my land he would never have put it there."

Ex.

HOCKEY EMERGENCY

The Intermediate Hockey Game against U. of M. scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Forum has been unavoidably postponed until further notice.

Squads A and B will practise from 5-6 o'clock to-day.

The Royal Skirt And Coat

It used to be the sign a kid was fit for the gang when sneaking off behind the barn he could pull successfully at the corn-silk Camel.

That puffing wasn't as easy as it reads. It took real breath control.

That was at the tender age of six or seven.

By fifteen if he hadn't inhaled the real thing he hadn't fulfilled the full promise of his youth.

But now that every time he lights his Camel he also lights the torch of knowledge, The kick has forever departed and smoking seems like any other old occupation. It's no longer a stale pastime. The virile youth along with the dardevil thug and the bold-or highway man of Wall Street will have forsaken the Raleigh paths of pleasure for where is the satisfaction in any diversion which is concomitantly (if you get what I mean) an active influence for good?

Imagine smoking for the furtherance of education!

Yes we'll have to cut out the great old weed. It's been a comfort for many years, but as sometimes happens true friends now depart.

Only ministers and mothers, professors and would-be writers from now on must use the elevating Velvet.

Of course there is a bare chance some solons down in Austin may feel like you and me. So don't give "Ma" that erected Camel repository yet awhile.

The Royal Skirt has swished 'tis true and the way is muddy, some think. But before Raleigh puts down his coat in 1925 to pave the way for the Royal Edict it is thought by some he will first extract his smokes.

Daily Lariat.

Snow Battle At Yale

Following a lively snow fight on the Yale campus the other day, the faculty placed plain clothes men on duty to try to catch the wholesale offenders who broke several hundred windows, mostly in the new quadrangle, which includes the dormitories of White, Houghton and Fawcett Halls.

Several impromptu skirmishes were held between groups of undergraduates and no general plan of battle was carried out, the leaders rushing into dormitory doorways when faculty scouts appeared. Most of the principals were said to be members of the freshman class, and faculty action taking away athletic privileges is likely. The faculty is, however, waiting for more conclusive evidence before taking final steps toward punishment.

A POEM

I know this effort's rather crude
But still it's my best,
And when 'tis sunk to a quiet grave
I hope you'll let it rest.

To tell you of the job I had
To write this little verse,
Would surely make you laugh at me
Or cry, which would be worse.

I started off to write a poem,
Or cry, which would be worse.
'Twas going to be so sadly sweet
I saw the whole world at my feet—
But when I got unto the end
'Twas like—nothing on earth.

I quickly saw it wouldn't do
So I switched the words about,
Hoping to make a comic song
At which you'd surely shout.

But when I'd really got it done
My joy began to fade,
I saw it wasn't right to put
The others in the shade.

So then I penned a tale of war,
Of heroes strong and bold,
And how they nobly fought and died
In the brave days of old.

When once the inspiration came
The words rolled off my pen,
An hot and fast they came at last
Beyond a mortal's ken.

My wife, who stood near the ink well
Kept filling it with a cup,
But the deeds I told were so full of fire
That they burned the paper up.

And so I'll ask you to excuse
This badly written scrawl;
I would've done better if I could've
But I couldn't do so that is all.

—Ex.

The shades of night were falling fast
When for a kiss he asked her;
She must have answered "Yes" because
The shades came down much faster.

What's On

TO-DAY

- 1.00—Daily R.V.C. Reporters in Room 2, R.V.C.
- 2.00—Talk on Hockey Rules in Room 12, R.V.C.
- 4.50—R.V.C. vs. Macdonald College, Hockey.
- 5.00—Revolver Club Practice
- 5.00—Literary Society at Union Hall.
- 5.00—Boxing Practice at Molsen Hall.
- 5.00—Class Hockey—Med II vs. Com. II.
- 5.00—Senior Basketball Team Practice
- 5.20—Indoor Baseball champs Picture
- 5.40—"Daily" News Board Picture
- 6.10—Class Hockey—Sci. II vs. Dent.
- 7.15—Maritime Toboggan Party.
- 8.00—R.V.C. vs. Y.W.C.A. Basketball in Montreal High.
- 8.00—M.S.P.E. vs. M.A.A.A. M.A.A.A. Rink.
- 8.00—Pharmaceutical Society.

COMING

- Feb. 11.
Annual Board Meeting
Macdonald Circle
- Feb. 12.
Dartmouth vs. McGill at Forum.
- Feb. 13.
R.V.C. Hockey at Kingston.
- Feb. 14.
Varsity at McGill—Hockey.
McGill at Dartmouth—Swimming.
Boston Tech. at McGill—Boxing.
- Feb. 16.
Hon. E. G. C. Page at Canadian Club.
- Feb. 18.
Queen's at McGill—Basketball.
- Feb. 19.
Players' Club.
- Feb. 20.
Players' Club.
Intercollegiate B.W. and F.
- Feb. 21.
Players' Club.
Intercollegiate B.W. and F.
- Feb. 23.
Mr. Marler before Canadian Club.
- Feb. 27.
Intercollegiate Swimming Meet

ARTS '26 BEAT MEDS. AT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page One)

- Left Forward
Tinkess D. E. Held A. E. Centre
- Wight G. E. McDonald S. A.
- Moseley P.
- Right Guard
Findlay S. Bratman H. L.
- Wall B.
- Left Guard
Dobson J. Brown R. C.
- Referee Ed. Marley.
- Timekeeper K. Doull.

Prof. Claims Soul Immortal

A soul, immortal but yet physical, that needs no God and may disintegrate at death, made up of invisible energy and of a physico-chemical nature, was described by Professor W. P. Montague of the department of philosophy, Columbia University, in a recent lecture at Ohio State University.

Professor Montague took a stand with the minority group of scientists by declaring his belief in the mortality of the soul. In the same breath he astonished the scientific majority by another postulate—that the soul has a natural cause and is the product of natural physical and chemical reactions.

ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

He did so with the admission that he took his stand on speculative ground and that room for argument is left those who disagree.

The scientific doctrine of the existence of nature's causes for so-called phenomena is the Post Convincing, he said in explanation of his stand, because based on "angible evidence."

In presenting his hypothesis Professor Montague said an external stimulus starts a wave of energy along the nervous system to the brain where it is converted into motor energy. Some of this energy at the time of conversion, remains in the brain and accumulates. This accumulation forms the soul, with the brain as the seat.

LACKED TIME

Professor Montague was unable to go further into detail because of lack of time.

The meeting, well attended by all mixed audience of professors, students, and the general public, was held under the auspices of the department of philosophy.

Mr. Montague is a member of the group of American philosophers known as the New Realists. He has published a number of essays and has been president of the American Philosophical Association—Ohio State Chapter.

Some men get 10,000 miles and more out of a set of tires; and some men tell the truth.

Ex.

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

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Just above St. Catherine Street.

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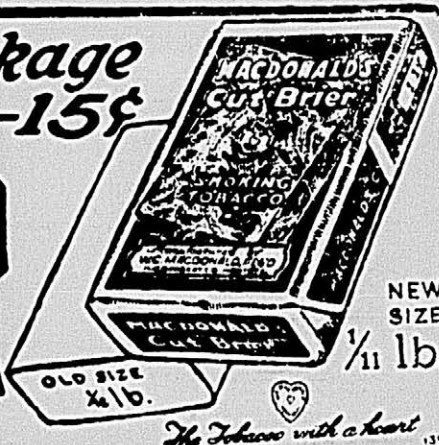
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